

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Nation mourns shuttle tragedy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A catastrophic explosion blew apart the space shuttle Challenger 75 seconds after lift-off Tuesday, sending

schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe and six NASA astronauts to a fiery death in the sky eight miles out from Kennedy Space Center.

"We mourn seven heroes," said President Reagan.

The accident defied quick explanation, though a slow-motion replay

seemed to show an initial explosion in one of two peel-away rocket boosters igniting the shuttle's huge external fuel tank. The tank burst into a fireball that destroyed Challenger high above the Atlantic while crew families and NASA officials watched in despair from the Cape.

Other observers noted that the boosters continued to fly crazily through the sky after the explosion, apparently under full power, indicating that the fatal explosion might have originated in the giant tank itself.

"We will not speculate as to the specific cause of the explosion based on that footage," said Jesse Moore, NASA's top shuttle administrator. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials are organizing an investigating board and Moore said it will take a "careful review" of all data "before we can reach any conclusions."

Never before in 56 manned space missions had Americans died in flight. John Glenn, the former astronaut, recalled that three astronauts died in a launch-pad training accident 19 years ago and said the history of pioneers is often one "of triumph and tragedy."

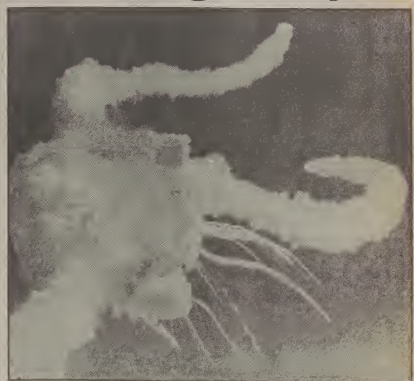
The explosion followed an apparently flawless launch, delayed two hours as officials analyzed the danger from ice that formed in the frosty Florida morning along the shuttle's new launch pad.

"There were no signs of abnormalities on the screens" as flight controllers monitored Challenger's liftoff and ascent, a source said. The source, at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said the blast occurred "unexpectedly and with absolutely no warning."

"We have a report from the flight dynamics officer that the vehicle has exploded. Flight director confirms that," said NASA's Steve Nesbitt.

Mission Control reported that there had been no indication of any problem with the three shuttle engines, its twin solid boosters or any other system and that the shuttle just suddenly blew apart 10 miles high and 8 miles downrange of Cape Canaveral. Ninety minutes after the accident, controllers were still at their consoles, solemnly examining flight data.

Flags at Cape Canaveral were lo-



AP Laserphoto
The Space Shuttle explodes shortly after lift-off from Kennedy Space Center early yesterday with a crew of seven aboard. NASA officials say there were no apparent problems at the time of launch.

tered to half-staff. The countdown clock that marks the progress of the mission continued for hours.

Reagan, in an Oval Office address after he postponed his State of the Union message because of the tragedy, reaffirmed his commitment to the shuttle program and said, "The future doesn't belong to the faint-hearted, it belongs to the brave."

"We will continue our quest in space," he said. "There will be more shuttle flights and more shuttle crews and, yes, more volunteers, more civilians, more teachers in space."

He added, "Nothing stops here." NASA delayed its announcement that there appeared to be no survivors until it had conducted search-and-rescue efforts. Even before Moore's statement, it seemed impossible anyone could have survived such a cataclysm.

The crew included McAuliffe and six NASA astronauts: commander

Francis R. Scobee, 46; pilot Michael J. Smith, 40; Judith A. Resnik, 36; Ronald E. McNair, 35; Ellison S. Onizuka, 39; and Gregory B. Jarvis, 41.

"I regret that I have to report that based on very preliminary searches of the ocean where the Challenger impacted this morning, these searches have not revealed any evidence that the crew of Challenger survived," Moore, NASA associate administrator, told a mid-afternoon news conference.

Col. John Shultz, director of Defense Department contingency operations here, said a search armada of helicopters, ships and planes had spotted several pieces of debris floating in the Atlantic.

"We have seen several debris, what looked to be about five or 10 feet long and a couple feet wide," he said. The debris will be recovered and brought to a hangar at nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

See Flaming page 2



AP Laserphoto
etsy Corrigan, sister of Christa McAuliffe, reacts as she watches the Space shuttle Challenger explode at the Kennedy Space Center. Behind Corrigan are Christa's parents, Grace and Ed Corrigan.

Students, teachers react

RACHEL COLLIER
City Editor

Students and teachers from all around Utah reacted with shock and horror as news of the shuttle disaster broke on the 10th mission of the space shuttle Challenger, carrying the first school-

group of 90 fifth-graders at Westridge Elementary School were watching the broadcast of the shuttle's ascent at the time of the explosion. Her Cindi Brown said that at first, the children realized what had happened. "It really hurt when the explosion happened," she said. "I didn't keep from crying, and when the kids saw they realized that something really bad had happened."

She said the children were all quiet for the rest of the morning, talking among themselves in small groups and speculating about what had happened. The group is very current-event conscious. We have a current-event bowl every week, so they've been following the space program very closely, especially because a teacher was on board," Brown

Decker, a teacher at Timpani View High, said she was watching the lift-off on a small T.V. during

her preparation period when she saw the explosion. She immediately went to the next-door history class, and the students crammed in her room to watch.

This sort of disbelief was the general reaction among all the students in the county. Collette Thomas at Provo High said, "Most of the students were really shocked. We always think of the space program as being really safe, so when something like this happens, it is even more of a shock."

Linda Preston, who teaches at Park City High, was one of 114 teachers chosen as a contender for the shuttle spot from 11,000 applicants from across the country.

She said her students' first reaction was "We're glad it wasn't you." "I think the students were shocked a little to realize that it can happen," she said. "They all think the space program is basically without error, since they've never seen any problem before."

Preston said she hopes the program will go on, and that another teacher will go into space. "We've got to let people know how important the good aspects of the program have been," she said.

"You can get killed walking across the street. If you worry about that, you could look yourself in a little box, and still die when your oxygen ran out.

We have to take chances now and then to accomplish worthwhile things," she said.

In an earlier interview with *The Daily Universe*, Preston said she thought a teacher should go into space for a variety of reasons.

"Teachers have a big impact on a lot of kids — we're a very real person to them. That makes it easier for kids to dream about going into space themselves; their world is out there," she said.

Senator Jake Garn, R-Utah, expressed his sorrow in news conferences in Washington and Florida. As a recent member of a space shuttle mission, Garn said he had a particularly close attachment to the space program.

"It's very difficult for me to talk about it because these are my friends," he said. "I knew all of them and trained with some of them. I just send my love and condolences to all of their families."

President Jeffery Holland said he watched with immense sorrow as the accident was replayed on TV. "My first thoughts were of the crew and their parents, friends and family. Our thoughts and prayers turned toward their families," he said.

BYU's flag will be flown at half-staff tomorrow, in honor of the killed astronauts.

Former director expresses sorrow

MANDY JEAN WOODS
MARK FLETCHER
Universe Editors

In the absence of the present administrator of NASA during this time of crisis, the investigation of the Challenger disaster is being handled by Fletcher, a past director told *The Universe* in a telephone interview from Pittsburgh yesterday.

Fletcher, director of NASA from 1971 to 1977 and a former president of the University of Utah, said he was sorry to hear of the shuttle's failure and expressed his sympathy for the families of the crew.

He said he was proud to have been part of the shuttle program and that he was glad to see the shuttle launched.

as an officer of General Dynamics. William R. Graham, acting administrator of NASA, also absent for the launch, was in Washington trying to raise funds for the space program.

Fletcher expressed his shock and sorrow at the loss of lives. "It was a terrible tragedy. For the families watching it happen must have been hard," he said. He delayed watching the tape replay after being contacted by NASA because he didn't want to see the shocking incident.

The effects of the 1967 tragedy, in which three astronauts died on the launch pad, was still in evidence when he became director of NASA, and concern about accidents occurring

was always high, he said. "I would guess the next space shuttle flight would be the safest ever." Coincidentally, Monday was the 19th anniversary of the only other accident in which American astronauts have been killed.

"The previous accident caused us to turn the place upside down," said Fletcher. "It took us 1½ years to thoroughly scrub the program." "Scrubbing" means every possible cause for the problem is investigated. The scrubbing caused the program to be that much safer than it was before, said Fletcher, "and up until (today) it has been fairly safe."

An interim review board has been set up to keep all information and

clues about the accident intact. In a few days a formal board will be called to go ahead with the actual accident investigation, he said. Late last night KSL-TV news reported that Fletcher may be asked to join the investigating board.

Fletcher said the accident will probably cause two major setbacks — the delay of future launches by about two to three months, and the loss of a much needed orbiter which could delay the whole program by up to two years.

Fletcher said the inclusion of future payload specialists would be a decision made by NASA. "If it were me, I would be a little cautious."

Journalists will be selected for flight

BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Yesterday's devastating explosion of the space shuttle Challenger is evidence that in spite of over 20 successful missions the space shuttle program is still in jeopardy.

Pratte, Professor of communications at BYU, is chairman of a panel to select a journalist to go on the space shuttle, said the accident has made people to the dangers of space travel.

Pratte recognizes more intently the dangers involved in a space mission," said Pratte. The panel of nine professional journalists and journalists will review 100 to 200 applications from journalists nationwide. The panel will choose

eight top applicants whose names will be submitted to a national committee that will make the final decision.

In spite of the tragic explosion, Pratte said there will still be an interest in the space journalist program.

"I don't think we will see a mass withdrawal of applicants from the space journalist program," he said.

"The panel will proceed as outlined by our leaders. We hope to have the selection made by March," he said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in a press conference Tuesday, President Reagan feels great sorrow and grief about the loss of seven crew members, but expresses no regret in the United States having a civilian space program.

In the early planning stages of the civilian space program some congressmen had misgivings about reporters going to space.

ABC correspondent, Lynn Sherr, favors the program. According to an Associated Press report she said that reporters are not frivolous. "There is a need to have observers in space," she said.

BYU students were stunned by the tragedy, but agreed that the space program should continue to send civilians into space.

"This is very sad," said Craig Smith a senior from Provo, majoring in French. "It is a shame that disaster had to happen with the first civilian in space on the flight. I think they should still continue to allow civilians to travel in space. More people died discovering California than discovering space."



The crew of the Space Shuttle walks out from their quarters en route to the orbiter Challenger in its second attempt. In front, pilot Mike Smith was 'mother hen' to Senator Jake Garn during his first month of training eight months ago when Garn became the first lawmaker to fly in space.

Faming ocaoust ends lastest space shuttle flight

Continued from page 1

The president watched video replays and sent Vice President George Bush here to convey his sympathies to the families of the crew.

"It's a terrible thing," Reagan told reporters. "I just can't get out of my mind her (Mrs. McAuliffe) husband, her children, as well as the families of the others on board."

"Oh, my God, no!" exclaimed first lady Nancy Reagan, who was watching the launch in the White House family quarters.

New Hampshire schoolchildren, drawn to this launch because of the presence of McAuliffe, the first "common citizen" chosen to make a space flight, screamed and fought back tears. Americans everywhere were in disbelief as television networks relayed the shuttle explosion.

Addressing schoolchildren who

watched this flight more closely than others because a teacher was aboard and many special projects were planned for them, Reagan said: "I know it's hard to understand, but sometimes painful things like this happen."

He said, "You have to be out there on the frontier taking risks. Make it plain to them that life must go on."

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House debates health bills

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah House has rejected a bill that would lighten the penalty for medical quackery.

Touching on another medical issue, House members voted to tighten controls on the handling of asbestos in the construction industry.

In other action Tuesday, the Senate gave preliminary approval to a proposed constitutional amendment that would give the Legislature the power to impose fees on public school students.

The House voted 25-39 to reject a bill that would make practicing medicine without a license a class B misdemeanor. Under existing law it is a felony.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Lloyd Sellenet, R-Bountiful, would mandate a lighter charge for practice

that did not result in serious injury to a patient.

"This opens a can of worms, so to speak," Rep. Keith Gates, R-Logan, a physician, said of the bill. "The present law is difficult enough to enforce without this sort of dilution."

Rep. Loren Pace, R-Salt Lake, supported the bill, arguing that it would provide a less severe penalty for persons who practice folk medicine as a part of their religious or cultural traditions.

Medical practice is at least partly psychosomatic. I don't think trained doctors know everything that is to be known," Pace said. "There is a vast spectrum of people out there who are carrying on traditions of their culture and are acting honorably and should not be subjected to the harsher penalty."

Provo's mayor surprised to find city budget at deficit

By ED WRIGHT Senior Reporter

After three weeks on the job, Provo's new mayor says he was surprised to find the city budget running at a deficit and funds to make improvements to the city streets and sewers depleted.

In an interview with *The Daily Universe*, Provo City Mayor Joe Jenkins said most citizens of the city do not realize the extent city finances are in trouble.

"The average citizen feels the city is in pretty good shape financially — that we have some excess fund balances and some money to do capital improvement projects. All of those funds have been completely depleted. In fact, the budget this year will run at a deficit and that will be two years in a row," he said.

Jenkins said it has been frustrating to him not being able to jump in and solve many of the city's problems immediately. "I'm finding out I'm having to slow down a little bit and bring people along with me and educate them and inform them and look at all the alternatives," he said.

"One of the platforms that I ran on and that I still believe in is that things need to be run differently. The city needs to run more like a business," Jenkins said. "When you look at inventory control and the way that we purchased some of our equipment you realize that the city has not been run like a business and it needs to be."

Many have placed the hopes for an improved city eco-

nomy on downtown redevelopment. Jenkins said many of the projects that have been discussed in the past will never become realities.

"There is not a reality to the development of downtown Salt Lake, I honestly doubt you will see a mall downtown. The Ashton Block development appears to involve housing and perhaps a bank," Jenkins said.

"People need to understand that Provo is going through the process of change, and that change has dragged us down a long way." He also said that some of the planning done years ago was not as good as what we should have had.

"The citizens of Provo need to realize that the city has turned the corner and is on the way up. In fact, I feel very positive about the way that we are going and the efforts that are being expended. Provo will probably not be a retail center anymore but will move in the position of being a service center and as the service base grows, many retailers will return," he said.

Jenkins said he is sensitive to the tax levels citizens are currently paying. "I realize people don't want to pay higher taxes. We are to a point, however, where services we have become accustomed to the city providing will have to be cut. I'm not talking about anything that affects the quality of life. For example, the spring cleaning up costs the city several hundred-thousand dollars a year, but its something that citizens can do themselves. The time has come to look at doing things a different way," he said.

Judge grants motion to dismiss charges

By VALERIE SEELY Universe Staff Writer

Judge George Ballif of the 4th District Court in Utah County Tuesday granted a motion to dismiss trial of second-degree murder charges against Herbert LaLonde, 33, Phoenix.

LaLonde is charged in the death of Clara Kulpecha, 73, Tupper Lake, N.Y. Kulpecha, LaLonde's grandmother, was reported missing with her grandson in June. Her decomposed body was found May 22 in the Spanish Fork River in central Utah, said Kathleen Jones of the Utah County Attorney's office.

After preliminary hearing last week, Utah County Attorney Noell Wootton said the defense asked the

prosecution where and when the alleged crime took place.

"Based on the response I gave him, he filed the motion to dismiss the Utah charges on the lack of jurisdiction," Wootton said.

"I think if there is evidence to convict the defendant, it'll be for a crime that happened in Arizona," said defense attorney John C. O'Connell. Jones said, "We (the Utah County Attorney's Office) have a weak case of mostly circumstantial evidence."

The prosecution contends that Kulpecha was killed about June 1 in Phoenix and her body was kept in a freezer several weeks before it was dumped in the river, Jones said.

At the preliminary hearing, LaLonde's girlfriend, Kimberly Ray Hansen, testified that he and his

grandmother had at least one argument. Hansen said she last saw Kulpecha during the Memorial Day weekend, but she couldn't pin down which day.

O'Connell said he would rather have this trial in Utah because it has received more publicity in Arizona.

Maricopa County Attorney Tom Collins declined to comment on a decision of whether or not to prosecute, since his office hasn't had sufficient time to review the case as presented in Utah County.

LaLonde was arrested on Aug. 1 after trying to cash a check in Sparks, Nev. He was extradited to Utah Sept. 23. He is now on bail and will free if Maricopa County does not find sufficient evidence to convict him.

Gregory postpones lecture after space shuttle tragedy

Due to the space shuttle tragedy, Bettina Gregory, I ABC senior news correspondent postponed her lecture that was scheduled at BYU Tuesday night.

In Los Angeles "At the time of the shuttle's explosion, Gregory was in Los Angeles where she was informed she would be covering the story and possibly be called to Washington, D.C. for further coverage," said Buffy Lindsay, vice president of the ASBYU Women's office.

Lindsay said Gregory contacted the Women's office within an hour after the explosion.

Gregory told Lindsay she had just interviewed the civilian school teacher, Christina McAuliffe who was one of the seven people on board the shuttle when it exploded. Gregory said she interviewed Christina McAuliffe Monday to link the shuttle's departure.

"As a professional, a tragedy like this is not supposed to affect you, but it does," said Gregory in her telephone conversation Tuesday morning with Lindsay.

"It's an American tragedy. The whole nation is feeling it," Lindsay said. "It's best not to go on with Gregory's lecture. This evening's attention should be primarily focused on what President Reagan has said about the space shuttle tragedy," Lindsay said.

Lindsay said the Women's office asked Gregory to postpone because she was looked upon as someone who achieves true professionalism and success in her field.

Majority approval "We felt she would appeal to a majority here at BYU because she has covered a variety of major national news stories," Lindsay said.

Gregory's journalism experience includes reporting the deaths in Chicago linked to the Tylenol incident, budget cuts in the Department of Health and Human Services and acting as a White House correspondent for ABC News.

USU saddened

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University scientists, who have closely worked with the nation's space program, received news of Tuesday's explosion of the shuttle Challenger "like a death in the family," a researcher said.

The shuttle was launched shortly after the Challenger when it blew up in a fireball shortly after takeoff, Space Dynamic Laboratories Associate Director David Burt said scientists at the northern Utah campus have been heavily involved with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

While shocked and saddened by the apparent deaths of the seven people aboard the shuttle Tuesday, Burt said "we are probably fortunate something like this hasn't happened sooner."

Indeed, Burt said USU's space researchers probably have been more concerned about the possibility of disaster than others involved with the space program.

"We have studied and been around the shuttles so much we're fully aware of the potential for explosiveness which lies within the vehicle," he said.

Burt said he expects the crash to have a significant impact on the space program, at least for the immediate future. "They will have to find out exactly what caused it, and things will probably be held down for a while," he said.

NEWS DIGEST

Stockholders will get cash dividend in March

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — First Security Corp. stockholders of record Feb. 24 will receive a regular quarterly cash dividend of 27 1/2 cents per common share, company directors say.

First Security President Spencer F. Eccles said that the dividends will be payable March 10.

In speaking Monday at the company's regular quarterly meeting, Eccles said the First Security had posted several significant gains in 1985.

Total assets of the corporation reached \$5.3 billion at the end of the year, an increase of \$187 million over 1984. Deposits were \$3.8 billion in 1985, an all-time high, Eccles said. Total loans and leases outstanding on Dec. 31 were \$3.6 billion, up 7.1 percent.

Eccles said that during 1985, First Security made a total of 125,000 loans amounting to \$5.1 billion. Among those loans were 25,000 commercial loans totaling \$3.3 billion; 90,000 consumer installment loans worth \$786 million, and 10,000 real estate loans amounting to \$1.1 billion.

"Our cost containment efforts are working and we can anticipate continued improvement," Eccles said.

First Security's trust divisions had a gross income from service fees of \$7.25 million, up 15 percent from 1984, he said.

The company reported primary capital of \$406 million or 7.7 percent of its assets, 40 percent above the minimum regulatory requirement for primary capital, Eccles said.

Church official demands monitoring against fraud

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines' top Roman Catholic Church official on Tuesday demanded that independent pollsters be allowed to monitor next week's presidential election in an effort to prevent fraud.

The admonition from Manila Cardinal Jaime Sin came as President Ferdinand E. Marcos campaigned for the island of Mindanao, where a candidate Corason Aquino stumped in towns south of Manila.

"In my capacity as archbishop of Manila, I demand that what NAMFREL (National Movement for Free Elections) is asking should be given," said Sin.

NAMFREL chairman Jose Concepcion said Sin, among other things, was referring to demands that the press be allowed to conduct its own "quick count" of returns from the Feb. 7 election.

Professional reporting more than fact collecting

Sin's statement during Mass was followed by the reading of a pointed pastoral letter from all Filipino bishops, who said they see signs of fraud and violence similar to the pattern of past elections.

Fourteen people have been killed in election-related incidents in the month-old presidential campaign.

The bishops did not criticize or endorse Marcos or Magsaysay, and were not explicit about who was committing the alleged abuses, but their criticism supported actions that would tend to help Mrs. Aquino.

Professional reporting more than fact collecting CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The federal classification of reporters as little more than fact collectors is simplistic, incomplete and out of date, a newspaper expert has testified in a trial over nearly \$46,000 in overtime pay.

"Facts aren't collected." They are searched out often against great resistance," Malcolm Mallette, director of development for the American Press Institute, testified Monday in the U.S. Department of Labor suit against the Concord Monitor.

Mallette took exception to a federal regulation being challenged by the Monitor, which is trying to prove that reporters, editors and photographers are "professional" employees.

The Labor Department says the 21,500-circulation daily owes \$4 current and former employees nearly \$46,000 for overtime worked from February 1978 to January 1980.

The suit alleges the Monitor's management encouraged the staff to work long hours without putting in overtime pay — a violation of federal regulations.

The newspaper, which paid \$31,000 in overtime during the period says its employees should be considered professionals and exempt from overtime regulations.

Under the Fair Labor Standards Act, a federal statute covering 60 million U.S. workers, employers must pay overtime or give compensatory time off within the work week to employees who work more than 40 hours a week. But the law exempts administrative, supervisory, outside sales and "professional" employees from overtime requirements.

Two-year boycott ends; students return to class

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black students ended two years of school boycotts Tuesday and streamed back to classes for the new

academic year on the strength of a pact parents reached with the white-led government.

Attendance was heavy as schools reopened in urban centers including Johannesburg, Pretoria, Cape Town and Port Elizabeth, where boycotts cut attendance for much of 1984 and 1985.

On some days in recent months, more than 200,000 black students boycotted classes out of 1.7 million enrolled in urban areas. The boycotts have been a central factor in 17 months of racial unrest that led to the deaths of more than 1,000 people, most of them blacks.

Outside a school in Johannesburg's huge black township of Soweto, police used tear gas to break up groups of chanting students, residents said. But there were no other reports of trouble, and the fragile accord appeared to have opened the door to normalizing the long-troubled black schools.

Police reported the stabbing deaths of four black men in a fight between rival gangs at a squatter camp outside Cape Town. Police headquarters in Pretoria also acknowledged riot patrols shot dead a 15-year-old girl and a 19-year-old man Monday in Kagiso, west of Johannesburg.

FDA ok's heart device; first implant in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — A newly-developed device that assists diseased hearts was implanted Tuesday in a 47-year-old man awaiting a transplant, doctors at Texas Heart Institute said.

The one-hour operation was the first use of the left ventricular assist device in a human, doctors told a news conference. The device, developed by Thermedics Inc. of Woburn, Mass., assists the ventricle — one of the heart's main chambers — in pumping blood.

The company recently received permission from the Food and Drug Administration to use the device in a program of the institute, doctors said.

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Y students can help America regain world economic lead

By DONNA R. KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

Japan may be dominating the world economy today, but BYU students can play an important role in helping America regain its lead.

Erza Vogel, one of America's pre-eminent Japanese authorities and a professor of sociology at Harvard University, addressed the factors contributing to Japanese dominance at Tuesday's Forum Assembly.

Vogel is also the author of "Japan as Number One," and "Comeback," a proposed American response.

Vogel said many Americans are dumbfounded by the scope of Japanese progress. "We underestimated Japan," he said.

Because of the large number of students who served LDS missions in Japan, BYU is in a unique position for making a very important contribution in America's efforts to successfully compete, he said.

"BYU is a great national resource," he said.

Japan will continue to make surprising progress in the areas of manufacturing, the service sector, and research and development, Vogel said.

"Japan is going through a technological revolution," he said. "Automated equipment that can run through the night and on weekends without human assistance is being introduced very rapidly."

The Japanese do not resist the new technology as a threat to their jobs because of the country's permanent employment system, he said. A company will spend three to six months retraining a person for a new position, something which is rarely done in the U.S., Vogel said.

A high literacy rate in science and technology is also aiding manufacturing. "Japanese students score higher in science and math than students in any other country," he said.

Mental exercises may prevent loss

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — New results from a study of elderly people indicate that the partial loss of certain mental skills may be due more to disuse than disease and can be reversed with simple mental exercises.

A study of 229 members of Puget Sound Group Health, a health maintenance organization in Seattle, showed that of those whose inductive reasoning and spatial orientation skills had declined since 1970, about 40 percent were able to recoup the losses after five one-hour training sessions.

The findings are important because "in studies of later adulthood the assumption has been made that when decline begins to occur that it is irreversible," said researcher Sherry Willis, a human development associate professor at Pennsylvania State University.

try." Thus, the ordinary worker is able to learn how to use the new technology and is not afraid of using computers, he said.

The Japanese have targeted the service sector as an important area for the future. Currently, Japan claims the six largest trading companies in the world and the largest advertising agency, and is making tremendous gains in fashion, music, finances and consulting.

"We haven't been aware of the expansion (of Japanese service), but it's already very substantial," Vogel said.

Japan has a reputation of being an imitator in the research and development field. "They didn't think it was worth reinventing the wheel when they could borrow it so easily," he said.

However, Japan now plans on investing 3.5 percent of their gross national product on research and development by 1990. America is expected to stay at its current rate of 2.6 percent.

"Foreigners are no longer supplying Japan with enough technology," he said. "The Japanese are concentrating their efforts in areas of considerable importance for the future."

Vogel said Americans can best respond to the Japanese by first admitting that there is a problem. Better training, and improved relations between companies and the government, and between managers and workers should be stressed more than defensive methods, such as protectionism.

In the question-and-answer session following the forum, Vogel discussed the direction BYU and other universities should be taking to prepare students for today's international economic situation.

"A training program for students and missionaries stressing high standards of enunciation and grammar is the first step," he said.

Specialized courses in Japanese business should be expanded. "BYU is in a strong position to build these courses," he said.

"Within five to ten years, BYU could have a much stronger program than any other U.S. university."

Vogel said that students interested in working with the Japanese should know the language and culture, but also have a professional degree, such as in business or engineering.

"Use the rifle-shot approach," he said. "Know what your skills are and find a company that needs your skills."

A student may also have to practice his persuasive abilities, he said. "American companies don't realize how much they need you."

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Nursing forum hosts researcher

One of the top nursing researchers in the country will be the key speaker at the 11th Annual Nursing Research Conference sponsored by the College of Nursing Thursday.

Dr. Elizabeth Geden, a registered nurse and a doctor in educational psychology, is currently an associate professor in the School of Nursing at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Geden has received several honors and awards for her work, among them: Outstanding Young Woman of the Year and Who's Who in American Nursing.

Prospective candidates limited by amendment

A proposal to amend a controversial ASBYU Supreme Court ruling on the constitution was introduced during the ASBYU legislative council meeting Tuesday night.

On January 22, the ASBYU Supreme Court ruled that a student must have been enrolled as a full-time student for the entire fall semester in order to run in the ASBYU studentbody elections.

Several prospective candidates have been affected by this ruling for reasons such as illness, missions, and lack of money to attend school during last fall semester and have proposed an amendment to change the constitution in order to allow them to run for office.

In the proposed amendment, a candidate would be eligible if he had been a member of ASBYU for one block of the fall semester immediately prior to his nomination.

Promoters of this amendment believe that a student can familiarize himself with student government in one block, and that being enrolled for the whole fall semester is not necessary.

Mike O'Neill, ASBYU attorney general, said the Supreme Court defined "semester" as a full semester. Because of this definition, full-time students who attended only one block last fall semester are ineligible to run for office.

Orem council stalls motel

A zoning request that could result in a 100-unit motel for Orem and a proposal from a citizens group to change the form of county government were two items discussed at Tuesday's Orem City Council meeting.

A public hearing was held to discuss the rezoning of 1300 S. Main. This area was originally taken under consideration so that a California firm could build a 100-unit motel and restaurant.

Since the original site plan was proposed, a feasibility study has been conducted that indicates a 74-unit motel without the restaurant would be more cost effective for the present time. This recommendation came from the Architectural Coalition, which is the group working with the developer and which submitted the application with Orem.

Dale Cox, a citizen of Orem involved in the lodging industry, reported that less than 50 percent of the available motel units are usually rented.

The council moved and seconded to delay decision for at least two weeks on this proposal.

Also present at the meeting were representatives of a citizens' group from the Utah County area. Keith Haines, a spokesman for the group, explained that the purpose of the group is to reorganize the form of county government.

The new proposal would include one representative from each of five geographic locations and two "representatives at large" to form a County Council. This would be in place of the three county commissioners now serving.

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- brake cylinder checked & filled
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New insurance trend sweeps nation, Orem

By SHELLY GOLD
Universe Staff Writer

A trend that could change the way cities are insured is not only sweeping the nation, but is active in the state of Utah and the city of Orem.

There is a crisis in the entire country with insurance for cities being cancelled or rates being drastically increased. Senator Orrin Hatch, (R-Utah), is sponsoring a bill which is aimed at decreasing civil lawsuits against cities.

Hatch will be in Utah for a hearing in the Salt Lake City Council Chambers Feb. 12, when Utah's local government officials will be able to tell the U.S. Subcommittee on the Constitution about their problems with insurance.

One of the local officials struggling with the insurance issue is Bryce McEuen, former Orem city attorney, who was appointed executive director of the Utah Municipal Risk Management Pool in 20.

The pool of several Utah cities was organized in October after Orem City was informed that its liability insurance had been cancelled. McEuen said in the past cities haven't cared about errors because their insurance always covered them. Now, without that protection, many cities are finding themselves in a dangerous financial situation.

Stewart Taylor, assistant city manager of Orem, said the term liability was actually cancelled in June. The city was notified that to continue coverage the premiums would double and the coverage would decrease.

Cities have traditionally been a bad risk for insurance companies. In the past, the court systems have awarded large sums of money to people who sued "deep-pocketed" public entities. McEuen said that recently a man in California was awarded \$5 million dollars from a city after a surfing accident in an area that was marked unsafe by the city. The man sued because he did there were not enough flags.

Situations like this have caused the insurance companies to see a lot of money, said Taylor. "They (the insurance companies) sit back and handle it anymore."

Hatch said the insurance problem is, "a crisis of catastrophic proportions. Costs have shot up so fast that there are cities in Utah paying as much as 400 percent more for liability coverage."

When the Orem City coverage was cancelled, the administration decided to band together with other Utah cities in the same situation and form an insurance pool.

So far 17 Utah cities have joined together, and McEuen said he anticipates between 30 and 100 more will follow suit. The whole idea was really "spearheaded" by Orem's city attorney, Taylor

said.

"I had talked with my boss a lot about it before anything happened," said McEuen. The idea was adopted from a group in California. "We had a lot of different ideas, but when the disaster came we just worked it out."

This is one of the first organizations of this type in Utah, said Taylor. He added, "There are about 200 pools like this around the country and lots of cities are lined up to get into one."

This problem with insurance has caused problems for many cities, said McEuen. "In some parts of the country, like Nebraska, entire city councils have resigned when the city's insurance was cancelled."

"A lot of city officials are afraid of being sued personally if something were to happen," said McEuen. "The whole system is getting out of hand. The world has gone crazy with everybody suing everybody."

"A lot of city officials are afraid of being sued personally if something was to happen. The whole system is getting out of hand. The world has gone crazy with everybody suing everybody."

— Bryce McEuen
Executive director of the
Utah Municipal Risk Management Pool

"I have real doubts that the current system works," said McEuen. "A lot of people have suffered a lot of trouble without receiving \$15 million awards."

The pool is not only aimed at providing insurance coverage to cities, but more importantly it is concerned with helping cities to reduce insurance claims by reducing risk.

Once the reserve of money is established, said McEuen, the premiums will be based on the cities' loss record. Those cities that have higher claims will have higher premiums.

"Forming the pool doesn't solve the problem," said McEuen. "However, it does give cities a much-needed option for insurance coverage."

"This project represents a new direction for cities. Cities need to change the whole attitude about insurance. "You can't cut risks, so you have to do a better job about safety and precaution," he said.

The new pool will protect about 400,000 people in Utah, which is about one-third of the state. "We want to do what is morally and ethically fair," said McEuen.

McEuen said the reason he took this job is because "the future is just starting for this thing."

Infant's relations topic of lecture

By REBECCA BURGOYNE
Universe Staff Writer

An infant's first interactions are very important if the child is to develop a normal social life, according to Stanley Feldstein, scheduled to speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom, ELWC. The lecture will be the first in a series on family living.

Feldstein, a visiting professor at BYU from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, is currently involved in a research project on the interaction between mothers and infants.

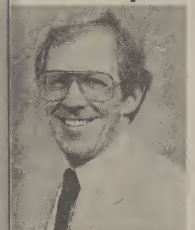
"The Beginnings of Social Relationships: Mother-Infant Interactions," is the title of his lecture. He has specifically studied this area in Down's Syndrome infants.

Feldstein said researchers believe the initial interactions an infant experiences are the beginning of social relatedness, and that a social environment is necessary to satisfy the needs of the infant.

An important component of this social environment is known as coordinated interpersonal timing. This is simply the predictable pattern of pauses, sounds and overall communication that occurs between the infant and the mother. This timing is necessary for an infant to become a socialized human being, he said.

In normal infants, this is biologically programmed and appears soon after birth. But Feldstein feels the research he and his colleagues are doing will show that this timing in Down's Syndrome infants is delayed, resulting in a slower ability or even an inability for such infants to become socialized.

Ramses II not local yokel; he also spent time in Syria



JOHN M. LUNDQUIST

Ramses II did not confine his exploits to Egypt alone; he also spent time warring in Syria.

The time he spent in Syria will be the subject of two speeches by Dr. John M. Lundquist, who has directed an archaeological excavation at Tell Qarur in Syria since 1981. Both speeches, on Wednesday and Friday, are at 7 p.m. in 312 ELWC.

Lundquist, who is chief of the New York Public Library's Oriental Division, will speak Wednesday on "The Battle of Kadesh on the Orontes River." The lecture will be illustrated with slides and unpublished information from Peter Parr of the University of London, who is excavating at the Kadesh site.

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Pursue 'Campus Data' to test your knowledge

By DONNA R. KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

If questions like "Where does Clifton Clowers live?" leave behind blank expressions, BYU students should set aside their Trivial Pursuit games and try a more relevant game called Campus Data.

Players can not only test their knowledge of the obscure, but can determine whether or not they are "average." If the question, "Do Betty and Bob BYU really exist?" has been burning a hole in your mind, then keep reading.

All answers to the following game pertain to full-time BYU day students, unless indicated. Statistics for Campus Data are from Bruce Hingley, the director of BYU's Institutional Studies.

Campus Data is making its debut appearance here, with answers following.

1. Name the state that over one-third of the BYU students call "home."

2. Of the 95 foreign countries students come from, which is the most popular?

3. Eighteen percent of the students are in one college. Name it. Hint: This is also the largest percentage of students in a single college.

4. Three colleges are tied for second place, each with 13 percent of the student body. What are they?

5. How many semesters, on the average, does it take a BYU student to graduate?

6. Do freshman, sophomores, juniors or seniors take the largest number of credit hours?

8. Is the percentage of married students closer to 25 percent, 50 percent or 75 percent?

Answers.

1. Utah is home for 34 percent of the students. California is second at 17 percent. Does this mean BYU should not be renamed the University of California at Provo?

3. The School of Management.

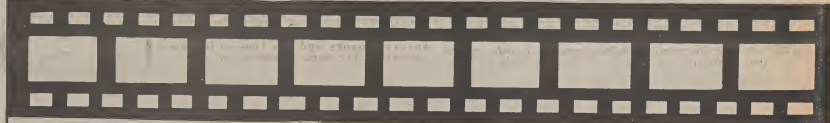
4. Family, Home and Social Sciences, Engineering and Technology, and Open Major. Incidentally, 60 percent of the students with undeclared majors are freshmen; twenty-five percent are sophomores; ten percent are juniors; and 5 percent are seniors.

5. It takes an average of 10.4 semesters to complete an undergraduate degree.

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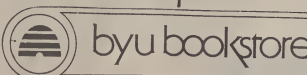
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SPORTS

Chicago faces obstacles for repeat championship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Chicago Bears, who dominated the National Football League this season en route to their first championship in 22 years, are talking about turning success into dynasty.

They might ask the San Francisco 49ers how quickly a dynasty can turn into disappointment.

A year ago, after the 49ers routed the Miami Dolphins 38-16 to complete their own super season, people were trying to figure out how anyone could stop Bill Walsh's offense of the '80s. This year, the 49ers stopped themselves, barely making the playoffs with a 10-6 record, then losing to the New York Giants in the NFC wild-card game.

This year, the only difference is that the unstoppable force was the Bears' "46" defense, which held three playoff opponents to 10 meaningless points.

"We're the best of all time, no question," strong safety Dave Duerson said. That defense led the way in Chicago's 46-10 demolition of New England Sunday.

"We're on the five-year plan," said wide receiver Willie Gault. "We want to be the team of the decade."

And Coach Mike Ditka, while eschewing dynasty talk, said he thinks the Bears can become even better.

"I think we can improve," he said. "I think we can become more formidable on offense and get stronger with our backups at some positions."

Improve or not, the Bears face some formidable obstacles — not the least of which is history.

Since 1980, when the Pittsburgh Steelers won their second straight Super Bowl and all-time best fourth, no NFL champion has repeated. In fact, only the Washington Redskins in 1982 and 1983 even went to the title game two years in a row.

And while the Bears are one of the youngest teams in football, they do face some obstacles en route to their second straight title.

One is injury — Chicago had the good fortune to get through 1985 without losing any key players for longer than a few games.

Injury-prone quarterback Jim McMahon did miss all or part of five games with a back injury. But the offensive and defensive

lines stayed healthy and so did such key players as running back Walter Payton and middle linebacker Mike Singletary, without whom the Bears' efficiency would plummet.

In fact, the most serious injury to a starter came in the Super Bowl — cornerback Leslie Frazier hurt a knee that Ditka said will require surgery.

Then there are contract problems of the kind that can upset the delicate mental balance of any team.

Todd Bell and Al Harris, starters in 1984, held out for the entire season. Ditka said that if they came to terms, he would welcome them back.

But the coach, despite the overwhelming victory, was in a testy mood at his news conference. He said that Bell and Harris would have a tough time regaining their jobs from Duerson and Wilber Marshall, who replaced them.

"This may be the biggest moment in Chicago Bear history and to be part of that and let it go by the wayside for a few dollars, I don't conceive it," Ditka said. "They made the decision. You play the people you have. You're loyal to the people you have."

The Chicago front office also must negotiate with All-Pro defensive end Richard Dent, the Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl. Dent, an eighth-round draft choice three years ago played this season for \$80,000 and at one point threatened to boycott the Super Bowl in an effort to get his contract renegotiated.

The Bears may also face the loss of defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, architect of the "46" defense, who is a candidate for the vacant head coaching job in Philadelphia.

But most important, having won once, they may not be able to muster the intensity to win again. That's the factor that other coaches, including San Francisco's Bill Walsh, have cited in explaining why teams don't repeat.

Ditka said as much Monday.

"It's tough to repeat," he said. "You work very hard to get to the top. Then you look down and ask, 'Was the price you paid to get here worth the reward?' If it was, you can get there again. If not, you can't. You can say you can or you can't. We'll look at it next year and know."



Universe photo by Bill Dermody

Nancy Andrus battles for position against New Mexico State player. She had four points and four rebounds in ten minutes of play.

Cagers make comeback, thump New Mexico State

By STEPHEN BINGHAM
Universe staff writer

The BYU women's basketball team entered the game Tuesday night like an old basketball team, but got pumped up in the second half to defeat New Mexico State 95-55 in the Marriott Center.

This was the Cougars first conference game of the season as they work to gain their third straight conference championship.

Going into the locker room at half-time the Cougars were not only on the low end of the score board, 41-36, but were being out rebounded 30-20.

"Rebounding is just a matter of making up your mind," coach Courtney Leishman told his team at halftime.

"We came out in the second half with our minds made up and were able to turn things around," said Leishman. Indeed, in the second-half the Cougars out rebounded the Lady Roadrunners 19-14.

Another area of pleasure for the Cougars in the second-half was shooting percentage. In the first-half BYU shot a poor 44 percent from the field. They were able to raise that to 53 percent

by games end.

"They came ready to play," said Leishman of the Lady Roadrunners. "They know in order to get conference honors they have to beat us. They are a physical team and they showed that tonight."

When asked to name an outstanding player for the game Leishman started going down his roster. "I'm not trying to be facetious," he said, "but everyone played an outstanding game."

Both teams had five players score in double figures on the night. Leishman was especially pleased with Karina Zapata ending up in that category with 10 points. "She is the one we need the most on the floor," said Leishman. "She is the glue, the hub, what we need to roll. Tonight we came out more offensive minded."

Cathy Nixon also helped keep the team together as she hit four critical baskets in a three minute stretch in the second half to help the Cougars pull ahead. She ended the game with 20 points.

Teresa Spaulding led the Cougars in scoring with 30 points and eight rebounds. Other Cougars in double figures were Tanise McIntire (16) and Judy Hare (12).

School under fire, suspended for game

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Three Minnesota basketball players charged with sexual assault have been ordered to appear at a preliminary hearing in circuit court Feb. 6. In Minneapolis, meanwhile, the university has decided to resume the sport after a one-game hiatus over the scandal.

Judith Hawley, assistant Dane County district attorney, told a court hearing Monday that Jim Dutcher, who resigned Saturday as Minnesota coach, apparently was unaware of his players' whereabouts after a basketball game.

"With all due respect to Mr. Dutcher, he apparently wasn't keeping particularly good tabs," she said.

An 18-year-old Madison Area Technical College student says she

was subjected to various sexual acts early Friday at the Madison hotel where the Minnesota team was staying after a Thursday game against the University of Wisconsin.

Minnesota suspended the sport for one game Sunday, but university President Kenneth Keller said Monday that after much agonizing, he had decided to reinstate basketball. At the same time, Keller named former assistant Jimmy Williams the new coach.

"My personal reaction is horror, and disgust and some amount of despair that we, as an academic institution, have created the environment in which that can happen," Keller said.

However, he said, it was not fair to penalize the remaining players on the team by discontinuing the sport.

Gymnast has strong family support

Hansen stresses importance of unity

By KERRY O'BRIEN
Universe Sports Writer

Some say she looks like Kathy Johnson, the well-known U.S. gymnast — tall, thin, and blond — but she's Gina Hansen, one of BYU's premiere gymnasts.

Hansen, a sophomore from Carmichael, Calif., is the only girl in a family of four children. She has two older brothers who are both attending BYU.

Hansen also has a younger brother who has been the victim of muscular dystrophy all his life. "My younger brother and I are really close, we always have been," said Hansen. "I think a lot about him, especially in the gym. He's always been so positive and that's helped me out a lot."

Hansen also maintains a strong relationship with her parents. "After every meet I really look forward to calling my parents to tell them how we did. It's kind of a tradition, I guess," said Hansen. She added that the proudest "phone call" was when she broke the school record last year in the floor exercise.

With such close family relations, it's no wonder she stresses the importance of team unity. "Team spirit means so much to me. It's a great feeling to know that everyone on the

team supports me," said Hansen.

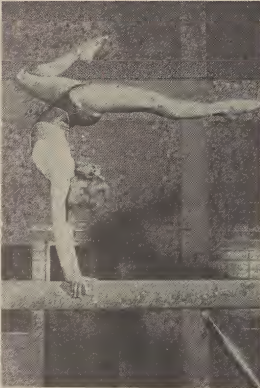
It's important that the team is close because they are with each other so much. Practice is daily from noon to 3 p.m. Hansen said, "The best thing about playing a sport, beyond personal or team success, is the friends that I've made. We're (the gymnastics team) very close to each other."

As with many athletes at BYU, Hansen doesn't have time to do much else but homework and, of course, gymnastics. "I know that I have missed out on a lot of social things, and sometimes I wish I could be more involved. But it all pays off when I compete," she said.

And Hansen is quite a competitor. She leads the team in the vault, bars, and floor exercise. In a meet in Boise, Idaho, this season, she boosted the team with a great vault routine, and later, led her team to a victory.

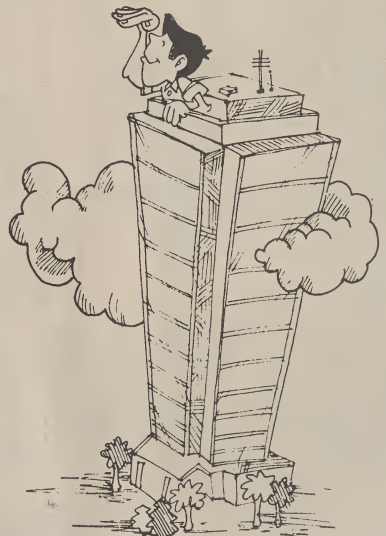
Last year, Hansen, then a freshman, won five consecutive meets. However, in the sixth meet she hyperextended her knee and was unable to hit her peak for the rest of the season.

"At the beginning of the season, I didn't feel too strong. But now, after our first meet, I feel confident about what I'm doing and I'm ready for the rest of the season," said Hansen.



Gina Hansen performs on the balance beam. This is her second year of competition at BYU, where as a freshman she won five consecutive meets.

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LIFESTYLE



Graciela Torino, choreographer and dance instructor at BYU, had always dreamed of devoting her life to dance. Now, she says, that dream is realized.

Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Y choreographer fulfills dream

By NELDA HOGGAN
Universe Staff Writer

Graciela Torino, choreographer of "In Memoriam" for Ballet in Concert, had dreamed as a young woman of devoting her life to dance. When her father died, however, she thought her dream had died also.

Torino, a native of Argentina, had graduated with a gold medal from the National School of Dance in Buenos Aires with an emphasis in ballet and folklore. She wanted to continue to study dance, but because of her father's death, she knew she must work to help support her family.

She took a job as an airline hostess with an international airline. She worked with the airline for four years, which gave her a chance to travel to New York frequently. With each returning visit, Torino became more impressed with the freedom Americans enjoy.

Torino said it was quite different from the life she knew while growing up in Argentina. "Under the totalitarian regime of Peron, there was much

persecution and abuse of human rights and private property, and my family suffered a great deal for it."

While she was working for the airlines, most of her immediate family passed away. So, she decided to come to America to find freedom and to study dance.

"America," she said, "was not only an opportunity to progress in dance, but was also a possibility to achieve a new, creative way of life."

Torino moved to New York where she auditioned and received several scholarships that enabled her to attend the Martha Graham School of Dance.

During this period, Torino took a course in economics and freedom offered by the Foundation for Economic Education. She became impressed with the writings and views of a member of its board of directors — Ezra Taft Benson.

In 1976, Torino moved to Spokane, Wash., to help local performing arts groups. While there, she performed in a musical with other dancers who were members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In time they became good

friends, and she learned much about the Church.

"At this time I learned that the author I admired so much, Ezra Taft Benson, was the president of the Quorum of Twelve of the Mormon church," Torino said.

Torino was so impressed with President Benson's integrity that she decided to investigate this church he was so involved in. Torino was baptized in 1979.

Since then, she has made much progress in the study of dance. She was the assistant director of the Laura Foreman Dance Co. and taught at the New School for Social Research.

In March 1985, Sarah Lee Gibb, director of the Modern Dance department, asked Torino if she would teach at BYU. Torino accepted the position and started in September.

"I have a sense of fulfillment and thankfulness to the Lord for having given me the opportunity to overcome hardships and enjoy a fuller way of life, artistically and personally, while channeling this experience through my teaching at BYU," Torino said.

Photographer proud of Indian heritage

By JULIE A. FENTON
Universe Staff Writer

The January/February issue of *Communications Arts* magazine features a BYU Indian educator and photographer.

Howard T. Rainer, a Taos Pueblo Indian, is the assistant director of American Indian Services. The magazine features 18 of his photographs, representing contemporary Indian life.

Communications Arts is a magazine for professional graphic artists, designers and photographers. Jean Coyne, executive editor, said Rainer's work was chosen because of his "special unique interest that would appeal to our readers."

"I feel honored that I can represent our Indian people and portray them with the dignity that they rightfully deserve," said Rainer.

Rainer has been working with the Indian people for more than 20 years. Many of his subjects are senior tribal members. For many, it is the first time they have been photographed. The pictures represent reservations all across the United States.

"There's a real strong spirit in these people — a magnetism; something about the countenance and fea-

tures. You just have to take a second look. I see so much majesty before me, so much goodness, humility and strength, that my camera shakes."

The dual role of endorsing the white man's education while vigorously preserving his heritage, presents Rainer with a challenging task.

"I realize that the American Indian today is in conflict with the white man's culture," he said. "But I feel my contributions as an educator and a concerned photographer can play a vital role in bringing understanding and motivation to the next generation."

As part of his work at BYU, Rainer travels to reservations around the country delivering his message to Indian youth.

Rainer said some critics might find his work less imaginative than other work because all his photos are done in color. His rationale for doing so is straightforward:

"How can I accurately document my people in the plainness of black and white? You can't visualize the power and excitement of my people without the use of color. Indian people are not afraid to wear vibrant colors, and color is used in everyday life in dress, ceremonial and individual apparel."

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First of the baby boomers fits well into 'Yuppie' mold

HADDON HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP) — Kathleen Casey Wilkins, "America's original baby boomer," said Sunday that she was part of "an anxiety-ridden generation."

Wilkins was born in Philadelphia, one second after midnight Jan. 1, 1946, and her arrival was listed in local newspapers as the city's first of the year.

"Though no one knew it at the time, it was also the first of the baby boom," said Wilkins, who looks at baby boomers and their finances as the first of the boomers reach 40. "After that, the life of America's original baby boomer replicated that of millions of women of her era."

The magazine said 76 million people were born during the baby boom, from 1946 to 1964.

Being a baby boomer is a double-edged sword, said Wilkins, the mother of two teen-age daughters.

The generation to come will maybe look back on it and say, "We learned from the boomers, I wouldn't want to

have been born in another time," she said in a telephone interview. "But I think there's a lot of anxiety in the boomers. We're an anxiety-ridden generation."

Wilkins, 40, said she fits some of the stereotypes attributed to her generation.

She works out three days a week, plays tennis, drives a 1985 Mercedes-Benz, avoids red meat, travels to Europe, owns a food processor and is working toward a master's degree in business administration.

"I appreciate the finer things," she said.

However, she said she objected to the obsession with material things that is reported to be in vogue among some of her contemporaries.

"Money has surrounded the baby boomers," she said. "They equate that with some kind of happiness. They are finding out that this is not so. I think they've lost sight of what's really important. Relationships we have with other people are the most important thing in life."

Theater goes should note change in site

The *Daily Universe* incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition that "The Dining Room" will begin Thursday in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC. However, the event will actually take place in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

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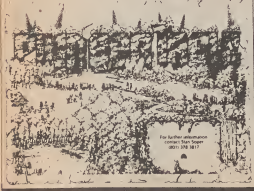
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BYU Singers' to showcase preview

The BYU Singers will present a preview of their biennial Midwest tour in a special concert program to take place Thursday.

The 41-voice choir will perform at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"We have designed the concert around the theme of developing ourselves to reach toward our goals, and the songs we are performing reflect this theme," said Ronald Staheli, director of the singing ensemble.

Staheli said the program will include an unexpected range of music styles. The variety of old and new songs will include Italian renaissance selections, German baroque numbers and 20th-century French impressionistic chansons. "We are even presenting some country songs, which is quite a departure from the music our audiences expect to hear," said Staheli.

"A long time ago I found an old shepherd's song that I tucked away because I really liked it. I thought it would be useful someday. It seems to me something that would come out of South (Utah)," said Staheli. "The other country selections reflect different areas of the nation."

The director said he likes to block his production numbers to help the audience visually as well as aurally. "I try to make the music more meaningful by rearranging my singers according to what they are singing to make the music easier to follow," said Staheli.

Following the BYU concert, Staheli will showcase his singers.

Tickets for the performance are available through the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.



BYU's University Singers will present a special preview of their upcoming Midwest tour Thursday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

New skiing technique gaining in popularity

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

Pioneers, adventurers, and explorers. From the backhills to the very top of the mountain, telemark skiers are taking over the skiing world. David Webb, a certified telemark instructor and director of Outdoors Unlimited, said that telemark is beginning to dominate the skier's preference.

Yet the name is still foreign to many skiers. "It is a position of descending a ski slope and for making turns. The balance is directed at the legs and feet instead of the upper body, which allows for more control," said Webb.

In order to make the telemark turn, nordic skis and bindings must be used. They are the same used in cross country skiing, where the back of the boot is not hooked to the ski.

"This gives you a great advantage over alpine skis. Nordic can do any alpine turn besides its own, but alpine can only do alpine turns," Webb said. But that doesn't mean telemark is any better than alpine, just different.

In skiing, there are three classifications of skiers. There are the alpine (downhill), the nordic (cross country) and the jumping and nordic because it involves more control in powdery conditions.

Alpine skiing didn't even become a

sport until the late 1930s, when the first chair lift and ski resort was built in the U.S. in Sun Valley, Idaho. Its disadvantage was that a skier could only go one way — down. But it was very popular until the 1970s, when people started to look at different types of skiing.

"This is when they turned to cross country, or nordic skiing. Many people were disillusioned by the high cost of alpine skiing. Because of this shift in tastes, there has been a one percent to 300 percent increase each year of cross country skiers."

Webb said that cross country skiers on general touring equipment "have rediscovered the joys of telemarking with its swooping action and powerful control," and that friendly competition has evolved into national race circuits. "Many skiers are using telemarking exclusively at alpine resorts."

Webb said some people are tired of the fashion scene, the trends, and the lines that are all inherently part of the alpine ski resort scene.

Despite this, Webb also said telemarking is developing into a fad. "It has evolved into two groups: those who telemark at a resort exclusively and those who ski just as often in the back country."

Outdoors Unlimited will offer telemark ski clinics on Saturdays during February and March.

Dr. Heimlich does maneuvers in Utah snow

ALTA (AP) — Dr. Henry Jay Heimlich is best known for the abdominal-jarring thrust he developed to save choking victims. But here, he's known for showing up every winter to perform a smoother maneuver through fresh Utah powder.

The Heimlich maneuver is credited with saving thousands of lives annually almost since the time medical journals started making the technique widely known in 1974.

Heimlich said three Utahns played an important part early on in winning international acceptance for the maneuver: Salt Lake County Health Department Director Harry L. Gibbons; Utah Department of Health Director Suzanne Dandy, formerly director of the Arizona Department of Health Services; and state Department of Health disaster coordinator James L. Hendrickson.

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Verona provides gateway into past: immortalizes legends of romance



By METRO ASSOCIATED SERVICES, INC.

Most people visit this city dreaming on the banks of the Adige to see Juliet's balcony and her tomb. While scholarly opinion casts doubt on the authenticity of these sights (romantic longings to the contrary), Verona is nevertheless a lively, charming city, whose golden-stoned, red-roofed buildings bring to vivid life past centuries in all their elegant, dignified glory.

Neither large nor overwhelming, Verona provides visitors with a gateway into the past which, immersed in antiquity, has at least one foot in the present.

Crammed into the dappled-ochre heart of Verona, the Roman Empire, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the 20th century all coexist.

A string of bustling cafes edges the kaleidoscope of centuries, that is the Piazza Bra, in the shadow of the Roman Arena, whose arched, honey-colored facade dominates the center of town.

Radiating away from the Piazza are a myriad of narrow, shadowed streets, lined with shops and crowded with traffic.

Even brighter and more bustling is the Piazza delle Erbe, the open-air market at whose umbrella-shaded stalls fruit, vegetables and flowers are offered for sale.

Like everywhere else in Verona, the Piazza delle Erbe has a history. Today a produce market, in antiquity its oval expanse was the site of chariot races.

A short distance away are the Arche Scaligeri, the elaborately ornate tombs of Verona's ducal family whose sway, during the Renaissance, was comparable to that of the Este in Ferrara and the Medici in Florence.

Hidden away in the church of Sant' Anastasia, opening onto a sleepy square, and not to be missed, is the elegant, evocative painting of St. George and the Princess by Pisanello.

The church's main attraction, the painting, is a fairytale version of nobles and machicolated towers, silvery steeds decked with gold, and cypress-dotted hillsides.

Nestled into a quiet courtyard off the Via Cappello is Verona's most powerful drawing card: the roughly carved stone balcony known as Juliet's tomb.

There always seems to be a group of people gazing dreamily at the balcony. These same people follow Verona's maze of streets to the cloister purported to be the site of Juliet's tomb.

For, Romeo and Juliet aside, there's no doubt about it — Verona is romantic, pristine and golden, nestled in the curves of a meandering river, crossed by high, arched bridges.

Photo courtesy: Italian Government Travel Office

he renowned Roman Arena dominates Verona's city center. The city, better known for its associations with the legendary Shakespearean lovers, Romeo and Juliet, offers the visitor a glance into the past, as well as a glimpse of the present. Here, the Roman Empire, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the 20th century all coexist.

new programs help battle problems

ear and anxiety.

These words describe the feelings of many students when forced to deal with life's common situations — like dating.

Help is on the way, however. The Counseling and Development Center will begin two new programs this week — the Creative Dating Service and the Adjustment to Life Panels.

According to Jonathan Chamberlain of the Counseling and Development Center, many eligible men and women on BYU's campus never make dates. Often, academic studies are given as reason for lack of involvement, but many students have expressed fears that prevent them from dating.

The series will address students' concerns with discussions and presentations from a panel of psychologists.

The Creative Dating Series will meet each week at 11 a.m. in 173 SWKT. This week's topic will be "Risking and Handling Anxiety."

The Adjustment to Life Panels, which will be presented three times this semester, will deal with topics including feelings of inferiority, depression and anxiety, and fear.

Each panel will be composed of two faculty members of the Counseling and Development Center — a bishop of a BYU ward and a faculty member from the Psychology or Social Works Department.

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Swimmers ranked second in nation

The BYU debate team ranks second in the nation after taking first place at the Great Salt Lake Invitational Forensics Tournament that ended Monday.

"The Great Salt Lake Tournament is considered by some to be one of the most prestigious tournaments in the United States, second only to nationals," said Bob Hatch, debate coach.

In addition to placing first in the tournament, BYU took second place in the overall sweepstakes award and tied for first in the debate sweepstakes.

Taking second and third places at the University of Utah's three-day tournament were UCLA and South Carolina, respectively. The tournament was attended by 70 different schools from all over the country. Ron Wilkinson, a senior from Orem majoring in pre-law and John Rooker,

a junior from Sandy, majoring in speech communications and psychology, made up the senior team that defeated UCLA in the final round.

"In terms of national rankings, we believed a second place was achievable, but first place was so far away," said Wilkinson. "Now a first place seems attainable."

Gordon Flake, a freshman from Window Rock, Ariz., majoring in second education and his partner, Linn Davis, a sophomore from Salt Lake majoring in communications, took first place in the junior division.

"I am excited," Davis said. "We can use the momentum from this win to go on and do more of the same."

Wilkinson took first place in both impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, and Flake placed first in extemporaneous speaking in the junior division.

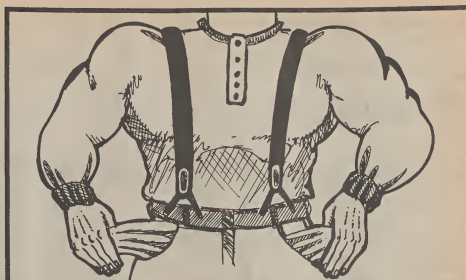
Vietnam Vet begins fasting to complete original goal

KENT, Wash. (AP) — A Vietnam veteran who ended a fast after receiving a telephone call from President Reagan, has begun a second fast to call attention to Americans missing in Southeast Asia.

Gino Casanova, who stopped eating Saturday, has vowed to take neither food nor water for 10 days as he lives in a bamboo hut in a cow pasture.

His earlier fast ended in 51 days after he received the Dec. 5 call from Reagan. He had planned to fast one day for each of the 61 Washington residents he says is missing in Indochina.

"My original goal was to go 61 days," he said Sunday. "Then I got side-tracked with what I thought was an agreement with the president."



EMPTY POCKETS?

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AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper and not to exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Open House — The Masters in Public Administration open house is today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 220 TNB.

Teach English — About one hour on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings to refugees and immigrants. Call Community Services at Ext. 7184 or drop by 410 ELWC and ask about ESL.

Writing Program Offered — The Counseling and Development Center is offering group programs for this week. Lots of topics available. Call Ext. 3053 or come to 148 SWKT for more information.

Atten: Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Students — The English Community Workshops is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in 448 MARR. All comments applying to medical or dental school for fall 1987 should attend.

Anthropology Colloquium — Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Dr. John Lundquist, Chief of the New York Public Library's Oriental Division will present "The Battle of Qadesh on the Orontes." He will use slides and unpublished notes from the recent British excavations at Qadesh, as well as slides of the Egyptian Qadesh reliefs.

Physics Colloquium — Dr. Richard A. Webb from the IBM Watson Research Center will present "Discovery of Plan Periodic Effects in Normal Metal Rings" to occur at 4 p.m. in 200 ESC.

BYU Martial Arts Council — Come to the Martial Arts Festival Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There are now 10 martial arts clubs to choose from.

Illustrator, Artists, Designers — *Intrepid* needs to hire an illustrator for this semester's issue. Bring portfolios to 102 RJRB on Thursday between 12:30-3:30 p.m. Call Ext. 415.

Writing Contest — Six categories, each with \$25 cash prize. Winning entries may be published in the Psi Sigma Alpha Review. Deadline is Feb. 8. More information is available in the Political Science Department.

Management Students — Any one interested in majoring in Psychology at Plant Management should plan to attend the orientation meeting



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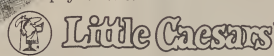
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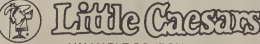
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Law permits recovery of child support

By HEIDI CRAIG
Universe Staff Writer

Child support payments have been a serious problem in recent months in Utah County. The problem has been getting the absent parent to pay the agreed amount of child support and pay on a regular schedule.

The Bureau of Child Support Enforcement expanded their staff this past year to accommodate the growing number of cases of negligent child support in Utah County.

Lee Stevens, team manager of one of the three child support collection teams, said, "The increased number of staff has helped a great deal in our effectiveness and has increased our ability to work our files." This has increased the success rate of support recovery.

The recovery services have had an estimated 30 percent success rate in recovering unpaid child support, said Stevens.

The area covered by the Bureau is responsible for approximately 8,000 cases, of which 1,500 now pay on a regular basis and 1,000 pay intermittently, he said. The remaining 5,500 cases of absent parents not paying are being investigated.

"Most of these guys that don't pay are either out of the state or chronically unemployed. They just don't take their responsibilities seriously," said Stevens.

In August of 1985, the state legislature passed a law making it easier for child support recovery organizations to collect unpaid support checks. The new law allows the recovery organization to go straight to the employer of the negligent payer and ask them to take the given amount for child support out of the paycheck of the absent parent.

This has increased the success rate of the program and has made more employees of the Bureau of child support available to locate the out-of-state parents who have been negligent in their support payments.

Stevens said the new law has been very beneficial, "because previously we had to garnish the paychecks of negligent payers, and that required so much paperwork and red tape."

The bureau has revised many of its previous rules, making it easier for those in need of the services to utilize them. The fee required for the collection of support payments has been omitted by the legislature, to make certain that all those who need the Support Bureau's assistance would be able to make use of it.

Currently, the state is supporting 60 percent of the single parents not receiving child support from the absent parent. The bureau hopes that its increased staff and the new laws forcing child support will decrease the number of parents dependent on the state.

"If everyone paid their child support, we'd be out of a job, but at least people would be facing their own responsibilities," said Stevens.

Utah donates more blood

By DAVID W. STAUB
Universe Staff Writer

Blood bank officials nationally are blaming the fear of AIDS for the recognizable decline in blood donations. Although the fear is unfounded, it is keeping potential donors away, said Gilbert Clark, executive director of the American Association of Blood Banks.

Locally, blood donations are on the rise said Karen Tribett, Resource Recurter for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center (UVRMC). "Our blood collections are increasing in Utah Valley," she said.

Five years ago, Tribett made a goal that UVRMC would collect 500 units of blood per month. That goal is consistently reached by the hospital due to the many blood drives by UVRMC and because of the community education. "We are constantly informing and educating people to the fact that AIDS cannot be received through blood donation," she said.

Tribett said AIDS is not a real concern in this community. The residents of Utah County "are living a higher lifestyle than most communities and are therefore not as susceptible to AIDS."

Even if an AIDS victim were to donate blood, UVRMC performs a series of tests on all received blood. Those tests would identify any transmittable diseases, she said.

HTLB3 is one of the tests performed that would identify any such disease. Once identified, that blood unit would be disposed of.

UVRMC currently has three blood drives per week. Those drives are usually at LDS Stake Centers, businesses, high schools, universities and colleges. Those drives combined with the donations given at UVRMC supply Utah County with the blood needed to properly serve open heart patients, accident victims and other patients.

The fear of AIDS may be low in Utah County, but it is not exempt from AIDS victims. "Last year UVRMC had two AIDS patients," said Tribett.

The strict regulations governing donated blood and the ongoing education process about AIDS should give Utah County residents peace of mind in donating and receiving blood, said Tribett.



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